

McGill Daily



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MONTREAL, MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1922.

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MACCABEANS HELD JEWISH MUSICAL

To Hold Debate With Harvard Menorah Society

The regular meeting of the Maccabean Circle took place yesterday afternoon. Instead of the usual literary items, the program consisted entirely of music and was in the form of a Jewish Musicale. Nine selections of Jewish music were rendered by a group of artists. The meeting was a great success from every point of view. In addition to the members of the Circle, a large number of

the Jewish public of Montreal was present, and the meeting was by far the largest held this year.

The president announced a debate with the Harvard University Memorial Society to take place on March 26. The debaters representing the Maccabean Circle will be Messrs. Mirsky and Franklin.

Instead of the ordinary dance it has been decided to wind up the season's social activities of the Circle with a banquet.

The final meeting of the Circle will be held on March 19th. It will be devoted entirely to business matters.

It beats all what an important part of the house the cellar has suddenly become.

HIGH SCORES OBTAINED AT RIFLE MEET

Canadian Intercollegiate Rifle Assn. Holds Shoot

SECOND MEET

New Arrangements for Intercollegiate Shooting Matches

The McGill Division of the Intercollegiate Rifle Association held its second miniature meet at 2.30 on Saturday afternoon at the range of the Montreal High School on University street. Some very high scores, ranging from 90 to 99, were obtained by the McGill marksmen. About 12 men turned up, and everyone of them gave a fine exhibition of marksmanship, being of the highest calibre.

The Intercollegiate Rifle Association was instigated by Queen's University, Kingston. After the other colleges had been interviewed, and rules had been drawn up suitable to both parties, the club was formed.

Queen's University, as she had instituted the Association, was allowed to run the club's affairs for the first year and to choose the executive for the year. Each university in its turn is allowed to choose the officers and run the affairs for one year.

At first, the McGill Rifle Association was this college's division of the league, but as funds were insufficient, the club was unable to compete. The first competitions were of the miniature sort, but as soon as the C. O. T. was allowed to compete, gallery competition was also included in the league's schedule. The present McGill Division of the Association is the C.O.T.C.

The members shoot for individual and club trophies. The individual stars are given spoons and the winning club is given a cup.

This year there are three matches of each kind, miniature and gallery, the meets taking place in the home towns of the different divisions under the supervision of an association officer. The results are then sent to the executive at Kingston, and there they are tabulated, and the winning club is recognized.

There have already been two meets of miniature shooting and one of gallery in the McGill C.O.T.C. The average of the first gallery is 87, and of the miniature 91.5 and 92. It is not known how McGill stands with the other colleges, as all the results have not been sent in yet. But it is hoped that in a short time these averages will be pulled up in order to compare favorably with other clubs.

INTEREST SHOWN IN SCI. ELECTIONS

Close Fight Expected for the Presidency

The list of nominations handed in to the president of the Science Undergrad, this year, show that a great deal more interest has been taken in the elections than ever before. Out of six offices to be filled only one candidate has been put in by acclamation.

The candidates are: For president, H. B. O'Heir and Doug. Ambridge; for vice-president, K. S. Le Baron, Gordon McKindsey, Roy MacLaren, Gordon Stephen; for secretary, A. O. Leslie, elected by acclamation; asst. secretary, L. B. Almont and E. W. Mellen; for treasurer, W. Mitchell, A. K. Muir and Dave Williamson.

The election will be held from 12 to 2 Tuesday, the 7th.

Drama Is Democratic

It is the good fortune of the drama that it is the most democratic of the arts, since it must direct itself to the people as a whole. Yet this appeal to the multitude has never debased the drama. "Hamlet" and "Tartuffe" are most popular plays; and they are also masterpieces of dramatic art. Shakespeare and Moliere did not condescend to the public; they gave that public the best they had in them, but with the utmost care to give it also what they knew it relished. Of course, very few pieces have ever had the breadth of appeal of "Hamlet" and "Tartuffe"; and the modern dramatist when he is building his play, is likely to have in mind some subdivision of the through—either the larger segment that craves the fierce joys of melodrama or the smaller cross-section that is ever eager to discuss the problem-play.—Brander Matthews.

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY

12.00—Gym Club at Central "Y."
6.00—Senior Basketball.
7.00—Union House Committee.
7.30—Smoker at Union.

COMING

March 8—Elections.
March 9—Newfoundland Club dinner.
March 10—Alma Mater.

SMOKER WILL RAISE ROOF FROM UNION

Glee Club, Boxers, Orchestra to Be in Attendance

REFRESHMENTS

Nominees to Give Short Platform Speech

At last after much waiting and wondering the students of McGill are going to have the opportunity of seeing and hearing the men who they are to elect to the Students' Council. These men will appear in person at the Union smoker and give a short talk concerning the work that they will do if elected. In past years the Daily has printed the platforms of the men and the students have voted on these. This year, however, the chance is open for every student to see the men and get to know who they are. Because of the widespread interest of the various students many of the Juniors are unknown to the first and second year men, except as members of various teams, and thus the students have been unwilling to vote.

The programme is not entirely devoted to these men but various items of interest to the student body as a whole will fill a large portion of the evening. The opening item is to be a selection by the McGill Mandolin and Banjo Club. This organization, which has not only played at many college functions but also made an extensive tour of the province, is much in demand.

Following the music the speakers will appear, after which the McGill Dance Orchestra will, for a few minutes, make the hall ring with the music that has made it so popular.

The B. W. and F. is to present a stellar programme of boxers and wrestlers. Two of the men who are to appear will be on the team that is to go up against the crack American team at the end of the week. Brewer of intercollegiate fame will be up to meet Abinovitch. These men have both appeared in intercollegiate meets and have presented some snappy exhibitions during the past two years. The second bout will be between Shakell and Edelburg. As boxers these contestants are well known and the appearance of both of them in the same ring should draw a crowd of enthusiastic admirers of the fistic art. A wrestling match will also take place between Cohen and an unknown wrestler.

Following this the Glee Club will give a few selections. It is recommended that all men bring their freshmen Bible, because a sing-song will be staged at the Glee Clubs.

These are the men who will speak, all: Arthur Currie, Dr. Stephen Leacock and Dr. Sullivan.

It is quite evident that those in charge of the evening have spared no effort to bring together all the attractions possible and on top of this programme there will be the usual plentiful supply of smokes and refreshments.

The smoker will start at seven thirty sharp.

The nominees for the various offices are as follows:—

Vice-President of Union O. L. McCullough, A. G. Hill.

Secretary R. Eager, S. Harris.

Atth. Association D. B. Foss, W. B. Brewer.

President Hockey W. G. Quackenbush, M. H. Dineen.

President Track D. M. Johnson, R. E. Legge.

These are the men who will speak at the other offices having been filled by acclamation.

They were looking at the kangaroo in the zoo when an Irishman said: "Beg pardon, son, what kind of a creature is that?"

"Oh," said the gentleman, "that is a native of Australia."

"Good hivins!" exclaimed Pat, "an' me sister married wan o' them."

The apple caused Adam to slip, but nowadays it's more apt to be a peach.

INTERMEDIATES AND VICS. IN HOCKEY FINALS

Evenly Balanced Teams Play Good Hockey

SCORE 1-0

With Four Regulars Off Moran Stars for McGill

McGill Intermediates gave the Victoria Hockey team a hard run for their win in Saturday's game at the Victoria Rink, when the leading place in the league was challenged. Despite the fact that four of the "college regulars" were missing, the students came very near to being the winners of the match and they will play off for the championship within the next few days.

During the first period the Victorias had the game pretty well their own way but yet were unsuccessful in their attempts to score. The ice was exceptionally sticky owing to the sudden change of the weather at the close of the week; nevertheless the interest of the spectators was always kept at a high pitch.

It was fully expected that McGill would win the game but when McNaughton and also Goddard were prevented from being present it gave considerable responsibility to the McGill line-up, which was ably shown by Moran the goalkeeper who repeatedly saved the situation during the opening part of the hour.

The second period was ushered in with quick rushes by both sides. The puck was taken from end to end of the rink apparently no result, until Shearer scored the sole point for the Vics. The McGill men made some determined efforts to offset this advance of their opponents, who until the close of the period maintained not only the advantage in score but also in superior stick handling.

In the third part of the game the Red and White hockey men came back with real pep, and from the "looker-on's" point of view certainly outskated and outplayed the others. Many a fine rush and also some pretty exhibitions of team work were seen. Sid Davis won no small amount of applause from the fans while the many splendid stops of Moran deserve commendation. For the Vics, Tommy Mowat, was the speedy man.

With this victory the leading place in the series goes to the Victorias with McGill second. As the two leading teams are to figure in the finals, McGill will have an opportunity to carry off first honours. This deciding event will take place in the Victoria Rink about the middle of the present week when it is planned to run another outstanding exhibition. (Continued on Page 5.)

R.V.C. THE DANCANT WAS A SUCCESS

Splendid Music and Refreshments Add to Enjoyment

On Saturday afternoon the Convocation Hall of the R. V. C. was the scene of the last "The Dancant" of the year, the proceeds of which were for the Student Christian Assn. of R.V.C.

It was well attended. Though it is now approaching examination time, many students sought a short respite from their books and danced in this hall which is soon to be put to its annual tested use and enjoyed a dainty tea seated in twos or fours around the small tables at each of which one student will soon be laboring, shifting and re-shifting her rickety table in a vain endeavour to answer questions which seem to recall something once heard of. Despite its melancholy associations of some occasions, the Convocation Hall presented a cheerful appearance as the students gaily chatted, and danced to the rhythmic of Adney's orchestra.

The patronesses for this tea dance were Mrs. Adams and Mrs. MacKay, who have always shown a kindly interest in the R. V. C. Student Christian Movement. Miss Hurbatt also showed her interest by attending with a party of friends.

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ALMA MATER TO BE MOST SUCCESSFUL

The Demand for Tickets Is Increasing

The last touch has been added to the plans of the coming dance. With the placing of another block of tickets on sale to meet the unprecedented demand the last possible step was taken to make the dance successful. These tickets will undoubtedly satisfy the demand so that everyone should be able to get one.

The dance will be as in past years the climax of the formal dances of the year. That it will be the most scintillating affair to be held this year it is unnecessary to state. The music, the refreshments,

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MONTREAL, MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1922.

WINDING UP

The first signs of the inevitable ebb-flow in undergraduate activities have made their appearance. Ever since the very beginning of the session the many clubs and athletic organizations which go to make up the complex student organism which has sprung up at McGill, have been forging along under pressure. Even the interruption occasioned by the week given over to the Centennial celebrations seemed to give fresh impetus to the undergraduate life of the succeeding weeks. But the fateful final examinations form a blackening cloud upon the horizon, which not even the most zealous society member can afford to disregard.

On Wednesday the elections for the Students' Council will be held, just a week before the semi-annual meeting of the Students' Society, which always presages the final break-up. In spite of the fact that some of the more important offices connected with student administrative affairs, including the Presidency of the Society itself, have been filled by acclamation, there should be no let-down in the general interest. Last year a record vote was polled in the Spring elections.

One factor which should do much to foster wide-spread interest over the coming elections is the novel method of campaign-speaking to be tried out in the interests of the several candidates at the Union Smoker tonight. Disappointment was very keen when it was thought that it would be impossible to put on even one smoker during the course of the present session, but the Union House Committee were fortunately able to revise their decision.

Tonight is campaign night at the Union.

ANOTHER CHAMPIONSHIP

The Water Polo team has won the Intercollegiate championship again and the supremacy in the aquatic game will rest with McGill for another year. Since the resumption of activities following the war period the water polo teams wearing the red and white colors have been successful every year in winning the championship from their rivals in Toronto. This year the title was won by the smallest margin possible, but the victory is all the more creditable inasmuch as they had a strong team to contend with.

The good showing of the team is largely the result of the careful tuition which they received from Honorary Coach Vernot. He has voluntarily turned out through the whole session and given the team the benefit of his large store of knowledge concerning the game. It is doubtful if the McGill team as individuals were able to measure up to the Toronto men throughout; the teamwork displayed by the men won them the championship and that came as a result of their coaching.

LARNIN'S CHEAP BUT LIVIN'S NOT

American Co-ed Spends Great Deal on Beauty

"Larnin's Cheap But Livin's Not." Here is a question which co-eds at the University may answer for themselves. The students at Northwestern University received this survey of student expenses made by their dean of women, Mrs. Mary Ross Potter. It consists only of four questions which are as follows:

1. Does the Goddess of Learning carry a weighty text book or a new powder puff, a torch of light or a new lipstick?
2. Which is more important, a new French grammar, or a marcel or a water wave for the bobbed hair?
3. Should dues to the literary society be higher than the monthly tax for the theater or the maple nut sundae?
4. Co-education—does it mean a bill at the book store or at the beauty parlor?

These are a few questions which Abraham Lincoln, in his quest for education, did not have to answer, and which the students of a decade ago didn't even dream of. But nowadays at all colleges and universities the students are called upon every day to face and answer the very same questions.

With tuition at the University nearly \$20 a year, with average board and room amounting to \$400 a year with clothes, books, and transportation to be considered, no wonder father is thinking seriously of "pocket-money." There has been no attempt to make a survey of the monthly expenses of the University woman, but according to the following list which was furnished by a co-ed, most of the money allowed by her dad goes to expensive living than to actual expenses for education.

For school expenses every month:
Books, papers, school supplies, etc. \$ 3.00
Board and room 40.00
Church 1.00
Postage stamps, etc.50
Club and organization dues 5.00
Pledges 5.00
Hat, veils, collars, hosiery etc. 10.00

CANADIAN BOXERS GO TO ANNAPOLIS

Intercollegiate Team to Fight at Naval Academy

A slight change has been made in the plans of the B. W. and F. which alters the situation as to the prospects of the outcome of the boxing in the States to a small degree. Instead of a McGill team going down a team composed of the stars of the various colleges that met at the assault-at-arms in Toronto will go. The navy team has built up a reputation that is without equal in the States and have in the past season backed this reputation with a goodly number of victories. They are especially strong in the weights and the American rules allow four pounds over weight which may cause a little difficulty in a long fight. The McGill men came through with one win and one loss in a recent trip to the south and the combined team if all the dope on them is true should be able to bring back the better side of the score.

The men selected are three from McGill and Toronto and one from Queens. They are not all intercollegiate title holders for various reasons but they present the strongest delegation that could be obtained.

McMeans will be the heavyweight. He is well known at McGill and has been a factor to be counted on in the boxing. The light-heavyweight will be Goldie of Toronto. He too is well known as intercollegiate champion in his class. Black of Toronto is the middleweight. He can compare well with even some of the professionals. He is a fast man and should be a sure win. Brewer will be there with the 145 class. Shackelf in the 135 and Gray of Toronto in the 125. Holmes of Queens will be in the 115 class. These men are all well known through out Eastern Canada and should give the Americans a hard fight.

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Other incidentals 1.00

JUNIORS WON SEMI-FINALS ON SATURDAY

McGill Earned Right to Play Loyola for Championship

WESTMOUNT WASHED

Connor Scored Three Times in Final Period

On Saturday afternoon the McGill Juniors earned the right to play off in the finals to-night. They will play against Loyola, who defeated St. Gabriels in a closely contested game. McGill's chance of winning tonight are very good.

Owing to the mild spell the ice was very soft but during the first game St. Gabriels and Loyola got over the ice in swift order. Both teams fought hard but Loyola had a one point lead when the final gong rang.

In the second game the ice seemed to prevent the teams from getting underway. In the last period the McGill men stepped out and left their opponents. At the beginning of the game the puck went down to the Westmount end and Abbott took a shot from the side of the ice which bounced off the goalies stick into the net. For the rest of the period the puck rarely got down near McGill's end and there was no further score.

The second period saw no scoring for either side. The McGill team tried several long shots but Kerr was right on the job. The referee was very careful about close checking and at one time McGill was playing a full team against four men.

At the start of the third period Westmount brought the puck down near McGill's nets but before they could do any damage Gammell brought it back again. He passed to Connor who shot, and got a point when he connected with the rebound. Within a minute Connor again tallied. Connor made his third goal when he got the rebound off Abbott's shot. The last goal of the game was scored by Carruthers about five minutes before the last bell.

The final score was 5 to 0 in McGill's favor.

The line-up was as follows:—

McGill	Westmount
Goal	Kerr
Defense	
McCall	Harrison
Emo	Foran
Joslin	R. Wing
Abbott	Allen
	Centre
Gammell	Hufferman
	L. Wing
Connor	Creamen
	Subs
Galley	Orrock
Carruthers	Kerr
Conulige	Coles

TEN SECOND MOVIES

1. Naw, I gotta study.
2. Well, just one more rubber.
3. Come on, play a little while longer. Gimmie a chance to win it back.
4. Well, I can't lose all night.
5. Settle up with you tomorrow.
6. Naw, I gotta study.
7. Well I do feel hungry.
8. Gee whiz, I'm sleepy.
9. I'll get up early in the morning.
10. "I was sick yesterday professor, and" —Columbia Spectator.

I thought you loved a blonde last year?"
"I did, but she dyed."

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PEPPYS AT MCGILL



Sunday, March 5th. (Lord's Day) Awake in a great turmoil this morning by the sound of a prodigious explosion, which I then found to have been naught but my own sneezing. So all day I have but sat most woefully in my chamber with my two feet immersed above the ankles in a sort of jar of heated water which my good landlady did replenish as soon as it would have cooled, and so I could not at all to Church for fear that this rheum might augment into a flux and thence into the Lord knows what, so that in the end I might even gain my end on earth as did my late uncle, Sir Josiah Pepys, who now rests I know not where. And if nothing else would teach me this will no more to attend what the frenche would call a the-dansant at the women's college, which is always a most rash thing to do on any occasion, but so much the more so when the high-roads and bye-paths are naught but so many rushing torrents of chilly water, a liquid that I never found at all to my taste. And what a dismal thing it is to watch the coming in of the Springtime in these parts. A little before midnight came in a certain one of my acquaintance to condescend with me on my state and to drink a little of my ale, and so to compose myself to a troubled slumber.

CLOTHING INDECENT TO LAKE DWELLERS

In the hills near Lake Victoria are found the Nilotic Kayirondo, the mystery of whose origin is still unravelled. These Nilotic people are nude and think clothing indecent.

When a Christian mission was started among them, and some youths who had been staying at a boarding-house went home wearing clothes, their parents scolded them for doing so, and told them they were to put their clothes away until they went back to school, and not to bring disgrace upon their village by wearing them.

Owing to the ravages of sleeping sickness among the lake-dwellers it was found necessary to remove them inland and to destroy the canoes in order to prevent the people from returning to their old homes on the islands.

MCGILL ARTS GRAD. PROMINENT IN U.S.

John Stuart Thompson May Be Minister to China

John Stuart Thompson, a McGill graduate in Arts and a native of Montreal, is being widely mentioned in the Chinese and United States press for the next U.S. Minister to the Chinese republic. Mr. Thompson has been a world-wide traveller for years, and was manager at Hong-Kong of the Pacific Mail and Toyo Kisen Kaisha trans-Pacific Steamship Companies. He is author of many illustrated books including "China revolutionized," "The Chinese," "Filipino of our Philippines," "Bud and Bamboo of China," "Estabell," "A Day's Song" etc. He was founder and leader of the successful Clark University movement for America's official recognition of the Chinese republic for which he received the official "thanks of China" signed by the President, generals, and statesmen of the Revolution.

He is quoted in "Hearst's International" for February as follows: "China is a large body of mineral wealth entirely surrounded by international looters. The 8 separate nations-States of China must learn constitutional union from the American Constitution. China has its George Washington in Sun Yat Sen but it has not yet found its 'Pelatiah Webster, constitutionalist' to join its States into one Constitutional unit."

Mr. Thompson is literary executor of the late Mrs. Webster-Stocking of Jersey City who was nearest relict of Noah Webster, author of the dictionary, and Pelatiah Webster, author of the United States Constitution.

He was born on Grand Trunk street, Montreal, and was educated at the Presbyterian college and McGill University. He took prizes in languages, oratory, and literature and contributed while at college to Canadian leading journals. A large number of the author's books and writings are in the Redpath Library and in the McCord museum. Mr. Thompson was a prize winning athlete and entered in many running and snowshoeing events.

NEW AND OLD.

How seriously we modern youths of the earth do take ourselves! First there is widespread alarm that women's styles are fixing to send the universe off its base, reeling and giddy. Now it is the latest to fear that the so-called trend toward masculinity on the part of latter-day women will do away, forsooth, with the highly desirable contrast in appearance that the manly of the race are wont to present to their "weaker" allies.

We see reports that males at Northwestern University, wanting to preserve their masculinity in the public eye, have decided "to re-establish the proud status of the male" by changing from cigarettes to cornob pipes, and having their pictures taken.

Next, at University of Chicago, the

"Five-Minute Eggs" were organized. These, however, contend that at least theoretically women could smoke cornob pipes; but that it was hardly possible or probable even in theory that they would ever invade the domain of plug tobacco. So these over-done eggs filled their mouths with Brown's Mule, and had their pictures taken.

Then the epidemic spread to Syracuse, where the Beta Chapter of the Anti-Effeminacy club is reported to have been set up by men students. These virile successors of the caveman eschew several things which might be interpreted as showing too much femininity (poor, abused word) such as powder and scented toilet water after shaving.

Well, what next? We're all going to the dogs, that's sure. Of course these groups get more publicity than their importance warrants, but they throw sidelights on some of the lengths to which students will go to find something to think about.

For our part, we think the whole business is bosh. For months we have been reading jeremiads against modern styles and modern tendencies and modern frivolity and modern everything else. Everyone seems to forget that style changes are continually taking place, and that you might just as well try to stop spring fever. In firms hiring large numbers of women there may be something to be said, though we doubt even that.

Why rave about temporary styles? We weren't living fifty years ago, but we venture to guess that the outlandish styles that were shifting about then brought down condemnation on the public just as the ones of nowadays do. Manliness, moreover, is not proved by waving a stone-age club or by not wearing a "jazz-bow" tie; if we were being serious, we might even suggest that thoughtfulness is a better gauge.

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I made the following purchases at the following stores week ending, 1922.

ARTICLE.

FIRM.

COST.

Signed.

MCGILL WON WATER POLO CHAMPIONSHIP AT TORONTO

Cup Comes to McGill Three Times in Succession—Red and White Win by One Point in Exciting Series—Game at Toronto a Hard Fought Contest—No Penalties Given—Laidley Played Wonderfully in Goals Both Games.

McGill clinched the Water Polo Championship in an exciting game played in the Hart House tank on Friday night, when the Varsity swimmers failed to win by more than one tally, thus giving the McGill players the advantage in the total score of the home-and-home games. McGill has now won the Hirschon Cup, which is emblematic of the Intercollegiate Water Polo championship, for the third successive time.

The cup donated by Mr. Hirschon for the winners of the Intermediate section is also held by McGill. This is notable for the fact that the donor besides being a prominent figure in swimming circles is also a McGill graduate and a past president of the Swimming Club. The 1921-22 Intercollegiate water polo championship proved to be one of the most exciting series ever witnessed. In the first game of this series, played at the Central "Y" tank in this city, McGill defeated Varsity by the score 2-0. The best that could be done by the Varsity men Saturday in their own tank was to score one goal, leaving McGill undisputed intercollegiate champions for another season. The final score of the two games stands 2-1 in favor of McGill. The Hart House tank was crowded with supporters who were eager to see the Blue and White win yet another championship, but they were doomed to disappointment. The fact must not be forgotten that McGill had a few supporters, mostly ladies, whose cheering could be heard above all showing that McGill is still popular in Toronto. The game was a hard played one, featured with close checking. Despite this checking no penalties were meted out. Varsity showed a little superior speed, McGill consistency and experience. On the Varsity team substitutes were used freely, while on the McGill team the same

men played right through as called for by the rules of the Canadian Amateur Polo Association. To single out any individual star of the McGill team would be impossible, each man knew his position and kept it. Laidley in goals was called upon to bear a strenuous part of the game and stopped many well directed and vicious shots. Laidley and Anson played a wonderful game while Fiske Parsons and Ross on the forward line kept Varsity guessing. In the second half of the game Parsons moved back to defence, where his weight was needed while Laidley moved up on the forward line. The team adapted itself to the deep water at both ends and played a close checking game. The officials handled the game without fear or favor. Vickerson and Forsyth, the two McGill subs, used their cheers to great advantage, always egging their teammates on. The presence of Manager Gaboury was greatly missed as an official. Varsity kindly furnished all officials, who acquitted themselves of a thankless task in a creditable manner. The line up and officials is as follows:

McGill	Varsity
Goal	
Laidley	Bell
Defence	
Anson	Conklin
Parsons	Waldron
Centre	
Ross	Wood (capt.)
Forward	
Fiske (capt.)	Reilly
Laidley	Wells
Subs	
Vickerson	Harrison
Forsyth	Williams
	Fitzgerald
Referee—J. Earle.	
Judge of Play—W. Hambly.	
Timekeeper—Workman.	
Goal Umpires—Langford, Shubin.	

THREE CLASSES

All Minnesota is divided into three groups, of which the first is known as the "local students," the second as "fraternity men," and the third as "outside students."

Nearly one-half of the student body can be classed in the "latter" category. These students have neither the companionship that a fraternity house affords nor the intimacy with the University that comes from proximity. They are the prey of avaricious landlords and professional spreaders of social atmosphere and good fellowship, neither of whom can give what they try to give, a wholesome environment, or genuine friendship.

In justice to these students the building of dormitories should begin before another building is put on the campus. Many of them are handicapped in their studies because of poor surroundings; each fall they have the problem of hunting up make-shift quarters until they have leisure to find better ones; and the Housing Bureau, at best, performs a haphazard service; for it cannot bind the landlords to give a uniform standard service to students.

In justice to the welfare of the University, it is needful that these dormitories be built. As it is now, the outside students cannot be effectively ap-

INTERMEDIATES & VICS IN HOCKEY FINALS

(Continued from Page 1.)

hibition of hockey, which will without a doubt draw a large crowd of rooters.

The line-up follows:

McGill	Victoria
Goal	
Moran	Jacques
Defence	
Sid, Davis	Greenshield
McLean	Adair
Centre	
G. Ross	T. Mowat
L. Wing	
Menzie	Shearer
R. Wing	
Fredericks	Kent
Subs	
G. Stephen	Davidson
Referees—Carlin, McLaughlin.	

1st Period	2nd Period	3rd Period
Score nil.	Vics...Shearer.	Score nil.
Final Score:—Vics—1, McGill 0		

pealed to because they are not organized. They do not feel themselves as intimately connected with the University life as do the other groups. Dormitories would generate this intimacy.

BASKETBALL TEAM HEADS THE LEAGUE

Senior's Victory Against Highlanders Breaks Tie

SCORE 43-23

Crain and Manson Put Up Usual Good Game

It was 3.40 by the armory clock and nearly as late as that by real time when the Senior basketballers waded into the Highlanders five on Saturday afternoon. The Intercollegiate champions pulled up the score against the Scots in methodical fashion to a total of 43 points against 23. This win puts McGill at the top of the City League as they were previously tied with M. A. A. A. while Highlanders were in third place.

McGill's shooting was wonderfully accurate and their quick short passing was a pleasure to watch. There was much of a sameness about the play. Whenever a McGill man had possession of the ball it was rushed up the floor at a fast pace, snapped back and forth till one of the forwards was in a good position to shoot, and then a basket generally resulted, the same process being repeated very shortly. The Highlanders had a husky quintet, but they were slow at passing and their shooting was somewhat wild, or as the Scotch onlookers phrased it, the boys were having hard luck.

"Eddie" Crain and Manson as usual, put up a brilliant game. Crain had seven baskets to his credit, while Manson put in six and dropped three penalty shots where they belonged and missed only one. For the losers Cochrane, Gilbert and Finnie were about equally good.

The game started with a rush. Highlanders got the ball and Cochrane took the first shot, which went wild. The ball was dribbled to the other end of the floor and passed back to Crain, who smacked it for the first counter. "Bones" Little repeated in a moment on a remarkably good combination play. Manson dropped in a free shot, then Bones scored two more baskets on passes from Livshin, making it four baskets in about as many minutes. Cochrane and Finney each scored for the Scots, and the play slowed up for a moment. Then at the end of the first ten minutes play, Manson and Mendel each scored. About this time "Norm" Livshin caused a little amusement among the spectators by his habit of swinging his arms back and smiling angelically at all and sundry, whenever he happened to run into one of his opponents. Crain soon got another basket and Manson put one in after the snappiest combination play of the game.

Gilbert scored on a pass, and then Livshin got a basket. Highlanders defence backed up a bit and several substitutions were made on both sides. Gilbert got another; Crain followed suit; and the period ended with the score 21-8. During the interval the spectators were allowed to view a long procession carrying in cases of beer of every brand, while the string of empties going out was seemingly endless. That's as much as the spectators saw of it however.

In the second period the play was a little more even, for the Kilites got seven baskets while the Red and White repeated their performance of the first stanza by putting in ten counters. Manson got two in quick succession, Finney did the same, Chalmers added one for McGill, Manson scored on a free shot and added a basket as well. Then the forwards took it a little easier for a while and Crain put in three on combination plays in quick succession. While Highlanders got a basket on a long lucky shot, Little and Mendel came on for Chalmers and Turpel who had been substituting. Crain's reliable work got still another, then Cochrane scored on a free shot, the Highlanders only one in the game. Gilbert, Crain, then Gilbert each scored. So did Finnie. After this the game was rather slow for nearly ten minutes. Then Mendel speeded it up a bit and secured his second basket, Gilbert got one. Little dropped a long shot, and the reliable centre man put in a free shot just before the whistle.

The teams:—
McGill
Forwards
Little Gilbert
Mendel Finney Jr.
Centre
Manson Cochrane
Defence
Livshin Grant
Crain Liffeton
Subs.
Chalmers Pugh
Turpel Klein
Baskets: Crain 7; Manson 6; Gilbert 5; Little, Cochrane, Finney 3; Mendel 2; Livshin, Chalmers, 1.
Penalty shots: Manson 3, Cochrane, 1.

Some Exceptions

Among the witnesses called in a trial in a Southern court was an old dorky. "Do you swear that what you tell shall be the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth?" intoned the clerk.

"Well, sah," returned the witness, shifting uneasily, "dis lawyer gemmun kin make it a pow'ful lot easier on hisself an' relieve me of a mighty big strain et he'll leave out anything about gin an' chickens. 'Cepting to dose. Ah guess An kin stuck to de truth."

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SEVERAL IN WICKSTEED COMPETITION

G. A. Holland Wins Wicksteed Silver Medal

DARING "STUNTS"

Team to Meet Varsity to Be Picked from These Men

The Wicksteed Gymnasium Competition was held in the Central Y.M.C.A. on Saturday, March 4, at 1 p.m. Through the kindness of the "Y" officials, the contest was staged in their gymnasium owing to the better accommodations and facilities.

This year the entry list was small, there being but nine competitors; but these men, to say the least, were past masters of their art. From dancing to tumbling each man went through his "stunt" with a finish and grace that came only with constant practice.

The winner of the Wicksteed Silver Medal was G. A. Holland, of Com. 3. This man showed a slight superiority to the other men in most of the events, and displayed a smoothness and strength in his movements which won for him the first position. His proficiency on the horizontal bar could easily be recognized, and he might have made a higher mark had it not been for a slight mishap.

Close behind Holland came J. R. Delahaye of Med. 23. This competitor also showed up well on the horizontal bar but he specialized more on the parallel and in the tumbling.

Paul Scott, Sci. 24, came third in the order of marks but could not secure any prize. He, being in the graduating year, was eligible only for the Wicksteed medal, won by Holland. Scott was proficient in all the events, but distinguished himself mostly in the mat work and dancing. His poise and grace in executing his tricks won many points for him.

Among the others, P. R. Rolleston and A. H. Bourne, Science freshmen, were noticeable in the hop-step and jump. Great praise is due Bourne, who entered the lists only about a month ago. Next year he ought to make a worthy contender for Holland's crown.

For those who are a bit hazy in their ideas about the annual Wicksteed Competition, a few words of explanation will not be amiss. It is a gymnasium contest which has been held annually for a great number of years. Its past has been very successful and it is a regrettable affair that the number of competitors in recent years has not been large. The competition is open to McGill students and consists of apparatus work on four different pieces of apparatus, on athletic dance and drill, fence vault, potato race and hop, step and jump or 50 yard swim. For the winner of the freshman year there is Dr. Harvey's cup; for the second and third year men the Wicksteed bronze medal, and for senior men the Wicksteed silver medal.

The team to meet Varsity will consist of upwards of five men, and the work will be wholly on apparatus—high bar, parallel bars, horse, and mats. There will be four movements on each piece, two set and two voluntary. The teachings of Mr. Finley, the coach, have been most excellent and the club is lucky to have such a valuable man.

The judges of the exercises were Dr. Harvey, Mr. C. B. Powter, and Mr. M. F. Furey. Their system of marking was excellent for it gave to each man exactly what he merited. After calculating out the averages, it was found that Delahaye had won the Wicksteed Bronze Medal and Rolleston the Harvey Cup. Below is a list of each member's total:

G. A. Holland	409.3
J. R. Delahaye	400.3
P. S. Scott	393.4
A. H. Bourne	358.1
P. R. Rolleston	373.3
J. McLetchie	357.6
A. Allison	264.7
D. Stewart	259.3
J. Katz	198.6

Beware of the elevator spirit—it gives you a lift one minute and runs you down the next.

The question has often been asked, "What is an efficient salesman?" and the best answer yet reported: "An efficient salesman is an Irishman that buys something from a Jew and sells it to a Scotchman at a profit."

ANTIQUARIANS IN ASIA MINOR

Princeton Professor Tells of Ancient Relics

In an interview granted to a Princeton Reporter, Howard Crosby Butler, Professor of the History of Architecture, Princeton, made the following statement in regard to the resumption of excavation operations at Sardis, in Asia Minor, which he and his associates were conducting for the recovery of ancient art objects at the outbreak of the war.

Future Work Uncertain

"Work at Sardis will be resumed as soon as favorable conditions in Asia Minor permit. A state of war, however, still exists in this country between the Greeks and the Turkish Nationalists, and although at present actual hostilities are well to the east of Sardis, a shift of campaign plans may easily bring the old city into the war zone again.

"Everything depends on the settlement of the quarrel between the two factions. For this reason it is impossible to set the date of another expedition. The damage that has been done to the art objects at Sardis and to the facilities installed there for the convenience of the workers is considerable, but is not enough to hinder materially further work."

Concerning the conditions under which the next expedition will operate, Professor Butler continued: "Under the new laws now in effect in Asia Minor, the excavators will be allowed to keep one-half of the objects they recover. The other half will be given to the provincial museum."

Buildings Pillaged

"Before the war, all objects had to be turned over to the local museum, and the workers were left only the right to publish accounts and descriptions. From now on, our share of the finds will be donated to the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art."

"From 1914, when we were forced to give up operations at Sardis, until the end of the war, the Turkish government maintained a guard at the excavations and no harm came to the objects stored in our museum there. At the close of the war, this guard was withdrawn, and the buildings were pillaged by peasants of the region."

"Our establishment was the largest within 70 miles, and the chief purpose of these people was to obtain food and clothing. There was very little food found, but the place was stripped of all woven materials such as carpets, curtains, bed clothing, and mattresses. No art objects were taken."

Army Occupation

"Meanwhile the Greeks and the Turkish Nationalists under Mustafa Kemal had declared war. Our buildings, consisting of the main house, the barracks for the soldiers maintained even in times of peace as a guard, the museum containing practically all of our finds, and various minor houses, were occupied by the Turks as general headquarters."

"The place changed hands several times, but fortunately was never actually shelled. The last occupation was by the Turks. Mustafa Kemal, in his retreat to the East, had the timbers removed from the roofs in order to construct a bridge to transport his artillery across a neighboring river."

"But the main damage was done to the articles stored in the museum, which was used as barracks. Fortunately, all the marbles and the inscriptions were untouched; but the pottery and the bronzes were entirely destroyed. These were catalogued and arranged on wooden shelves."

War Damage

"When the soldiery needed this wood for fires, the pottery and other smaller pieces were merely pushed off the shelves and broken on the floor. The fragments are so fine that restoration would be a tremendous task. It is improbable that we will try to reconstruct these objects, since there must be many more in buildings not uncovered."

"A few pieces which we prized above the others and which we had placed in the main house for safe keeping were rescued by some peasants who had been employed by us for several years and who knew their value. These they buried at some distance from the building; this pottery has since been recovered."

"Our main excavation pit was undisturbed and is practically the same as it was when we left with the exception of a few minor details. The temple uncovered in this pit has been the chief source of all these pieces; none of its important architectural details have been more than slightly injured."

Sardis

"Sardis was the first ancient city to adopt a system of coinage, and many very valuable coins, as well as gold and silver in other forms and inscribed jewels, have been unearthed there. All such objects, however, are removed to the national museum at Constantinople at the end of each period of excavation, and have therefore been unmolesed."

"Sardis was the capital of the kingdom of Lydia, which reached its highest stage about B.C. 2000. Its civilization antedates that of the Greeks

HORNS ON HUMAN HEADS

One of the sights of Paris in 1598 was a horned man named Francisus Trovillon. A remarkable swelling appeared on his forehead, and by the time he was seventeen years of age this had grown into a horn about as long as a man's finger. When he was thirty-five the horn resembled that of a ram.

In 1816 a child named Mary Davis was born at Saughall, near Chester. Before she was thirty she had a pair of horns sprouting from the back of her head. These she shed at the end of five years, when fresh ones grew; these, again, were shed at the end of another five years. Two of her horns are preserved in the British Museum.

"In 1671 a crooked horn" several inches in length was cut from the head of a Scotsman, who lived for twenty years after its removal.

There is on record the case of a girl at Palermo who had horns like a calf. Another girl, of Darien, France, had little horns protruding from her fingers and toes.

An Irish girl, of Waterford, began to grow ram-like horns at an early age.

by many years. Sardis was one of the richest cities of the ancient world. The actual space occupied by the town is approximately equal to that section of New York city lying below 14th street."

Professor Butler is at the head of a series of expeditions which operated at Sardis for five successive seasons, each of six months, immediately preceding the war. These expeditions are supported by a private syndicate of New Yorkers interested in art and archaeology.

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NOTICES

MANDOLIN AND BANJO CLUB.

The Mandolin and Banjo Club is to play at the Union Smoker on Monday, March 6th. All members are asked to be present fifteen minutes before the scheduled time to start and to bring their music.

ARTS SENIORS.

Seniors in Arts are reminded that arrangements have been completed by which they can have their graduation picture taken at Notman's. These must be ready by March 10.

TRACK TEAM PICTURES.

The photographs of the Track team have at last arrived, and may be obtained from J. L. O'Brien at any time. Only the number ordered have been printed, and those wishing to get them must apply at once, otherwise they will be sold to the first comers.

NEWFOUNDLAND DINNER.

The annual dinner of the Newfoundland Club will be held in the Union on March 9 at 8.15 p.m.

Watch Daily for further announcements.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

All clubs and societies which are to have their pictures in this year's Annual are requested to hand in their write-ups immediately, otherwise insertion cannot be guaranteed. These write-ups are to consist of three hundred and fifty words and are to be accompanied by a list of the executive, arranged in the order in which they appear in the picture.

SENIOR BASKETBALL

There will be a Senior basketball practice at 6 p.m. in Molson Hall today.

UNION HOUSE

All members of the Union House Committee will meet at the president's rooms at 7 p.m. today.

ENGLISH RUGBY

There will be a meeting of the English Rugby Club in the Union Wednesday, March 8, at 5.30.

WANTED

Will Andrews, 110-lb. wrestler, please turn in wrestling equipment at Union at 6 o'clock today?

GYM. CLUB.

The Gym. Club will meet at the Central "Y" at 12 o'clock.

GYM. TEAM

The Gym. team will hold practices this week at the Central "Y" on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, from 12 to 2 o'clock.

CONTINGENT ORDERS MCGILL C.O.T.C.

By Lt.-Col. R. R. Thompson, M.C., Officer Commanding

Lt. Col. R. R. Thompson, M.C., Officer Commanding.

Duties:—For week ending March 14th.

Orderly Officer.—Lt. T. H. Weldon.

Orderly Sergt.—Sgt. B. B. Shier.

Next for Duty:—

Orderly Officer.—Lt. F. S. Lawrence.

Orderly Sergt.—Sgt. G. D. Leekie.

Parade:—There will be a parade of the whole contingent on Tuesday, 21st, from 7.30 to 9.30 p.m. in the Drill Hall, High School. Dress: Drill Order with rifles and bayonets. Field Service Caps will be worn. In view of the inspection announced for March 21st, every rank should be on parade.

A. & B. Certificates:—The following candidates were successful in the practical part of the recent A & B examinations:

For Captains' Certificates:—

Lt. & Adj. Patterson, K.L.; B. Q. M. S. Dorrer, W. J. S.; C. Q. M. S. Decker, H. A.; Cpl. Bickford, A. A.; Cpl. Lantot, R.; L-Cpl. Boness, J.; Cadet Shetwell, J. S. Q.

For Lieutenants' Certificates:—

B. S. M. Reo, A.; Sgt. Shier, B.S.; Cpl. Horwood, C. F.; Cpl. MacRae, D.; L-Cpl. Boyd, D.; L-Cpl. McQuinn, D. D.; McD.; Cadets: Bailey, W. E.; Bal-teny, J. L.; Berkind, S. J.; Boyd, H. W.; Foster, H. W.; Manville, A. B.; Thaw, D.; Watson, L. A.

The above twenty-two officers and O. R., will attend at District Headquarters, M.D., 4, 50 Bishop Street, Montreal, for the written examination, which will be held at the following dates and hours:—

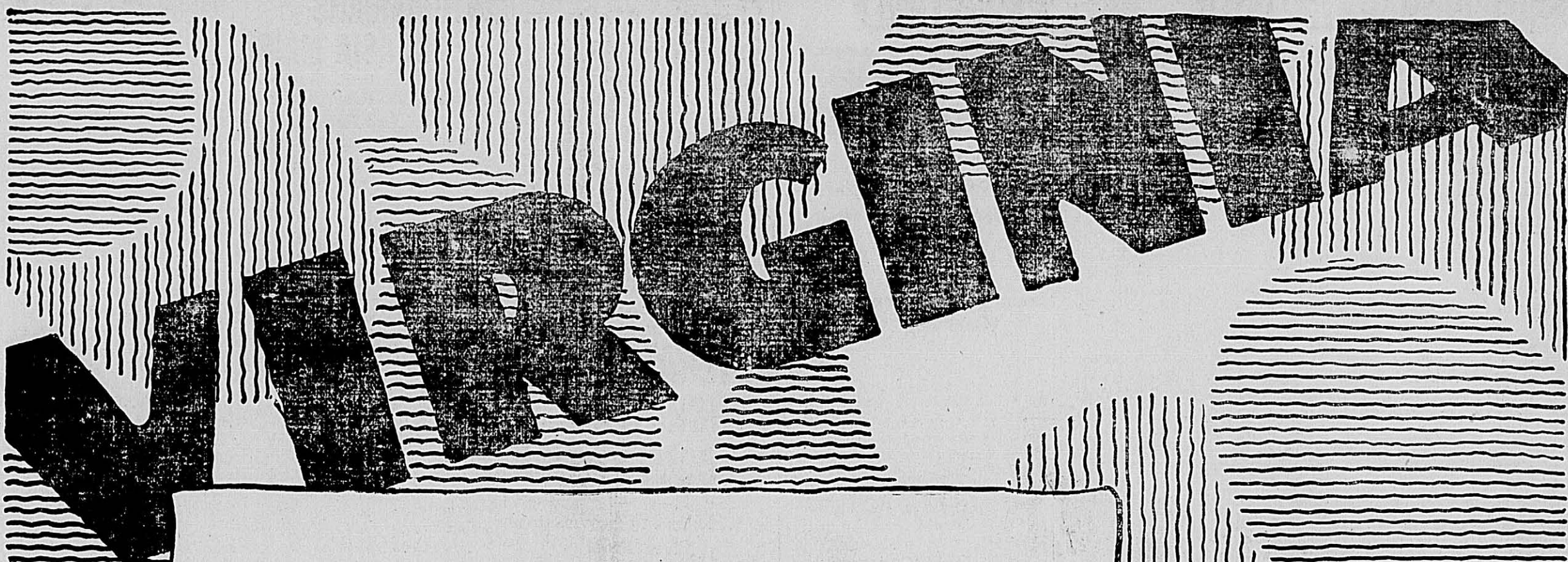
B. Candidates:—Tuesday 7th March: 2.30 p.m.—5.30 p.m.; 8.30 p.m.—10 p.m. Wednesday, 8th, 8.00 p.m.—10.00 p.m.

A. Candidates:—Tuesday, 7th March: 2.30 p.m.—4.30 p.m. 8.00 p.m.—10.00 p.m.

Candidates should bring their own red and blue pencils, chalks or other colours, pens, etc. They should also bring their own protractors. Candidates may attend the written examination in civilian clothes.

Musketry:—Classification firing for the whole Contingent will be continued on Saturday, 11th, at Craig St. Drill Hall under Lt. F. S. Lawrence, Classification Officer. Scores made count for the Reserve Officers' Cup and accompanying prizes. Parade at Q.M. Stores at 2.15 p.m.

Intercollegiate Rifle Team:—The Intercollegiate Rifle Team will meet on Saturday afternoon, 11th March at the R. V. R. Range under arrangements made by Lt. W. H. Bagg, Musketry Officer.



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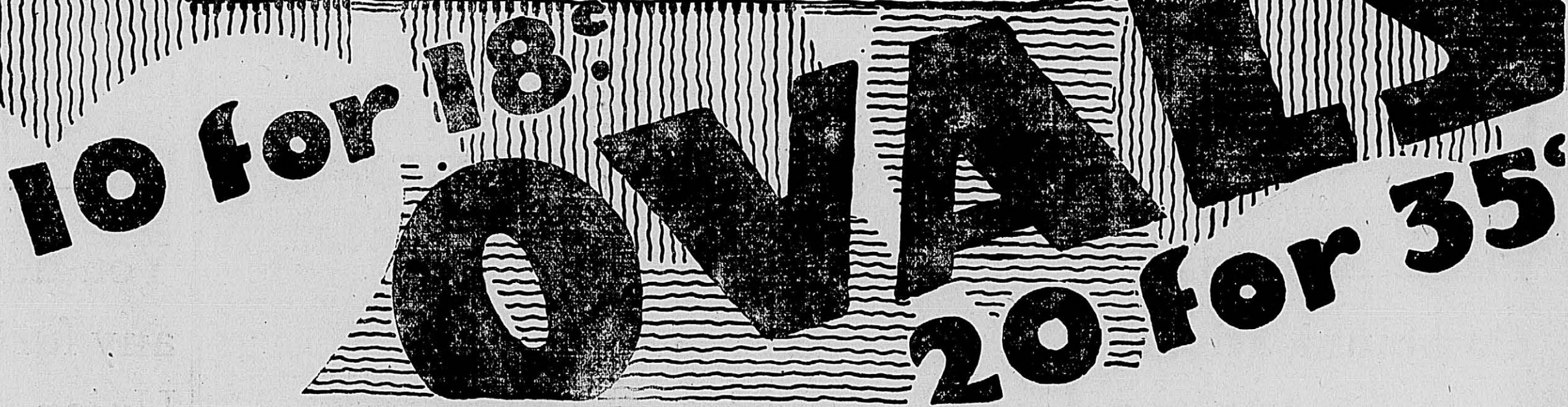
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Vice-Pres.

38 CATHCART STREET, MONTREAL

SHOULD IT HAPPEN THAT THE DEALER IS NOT WILLING TO CARRY OUT OUR OFFER, MAIL THE OPENED PACKET TO US WITH YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS AND WE WILL SEND YOU OUR CHEQUE FOR THE MONEY YOU SPENT.



A LEARNED PROFESSION

By authority of the United States Government, it has been decided that a newspaper man is a member of a "learned profession."

The decision will bring deep relief to many persons in and out of the "game." For long there has been confusion on this vital question. Some newspaper men have described themselves as "journalists," which have moved others to define a journalist as a newspaper man out of a job. Others have frankly aligned themselves with Labor, accepting the benefits and the deprivations of such alliance with apparent equanimity.

Outside the shop opinions were equally varying. Those whose personal affairs had been exploited thought newspaper men a race quite without the confines of decent society. Politicians and business men who were able through influence, personal or commercial, to use

newspaper men as their unpaid publicity agents took something for nothing and patted the agents on the back. Generally, the public looked on newspaper men as interesting energetic rather impertinent men, occupying economically a position somewhere between the janitor and the college professor.

Now all this uncertainty is happily resolved. The other day a newspaperman native of England, resident for years in Canada, left the Dominion for the U.S. there to pursue his occupation. Late a night he was roused from his berth by a courteous but determined immigration officer who told him he must leave the train. Protests proving of no avail the newspaper man obeyed, and he submitted himself to further examination by a "board."

He was quizzed as to his antecedents, his occupation, the number of years he had followed it, which were many, the conditions under which he purposed going to the United States, the extent of

his resources, the size of his family.

At last it developed that the officials were trying to determine whether the newspaper man fell under the ban of the law which prohibits bringing labor into this country under contract. The issue, proving too big for determination by the officials at the border, was referred at last to the American immigration authorities at Montreal, and after some delay came the decision:

"We find that a newspaper man is a member of a learned profession, and such is not subject to the provisions of the contract labor law."

The Forty-Niner Reading

October 27, 1851.—The rain has settled the dust and washed off the trees so that they are bright and clean. Sitting in the cabin door and looking out in the woods, one can't help noticing the different shades of green. It is not like our October woods back

home, a blaze of color; but all the hues from the almost black-of the firs to the almost yellow of the alder and every intermediate shade. It certainly is restful to the eye. The days are perfect and so are the nights. The mornings are frosty and cold, but the sun soon warms it up. The sun sets at this time of the year are grand, especially on clear days. Just as the sun goes down the whole western sky is a vivid crimson red, and seen through the pine trees it looks as if the world was on fire. Pard went to Frisco early in the week to be gone a fortnight, and I am laying off and having a lazy time until he comes back. We bought a lot of books along during the summer and some pretty solid ones, among them a set of "Chambers' Encyclopedia of English Literature" and a few novels. I have not read very much as I was generally too tired after supper to do anything but sleep, but since Pard went away I started in on the "Three

Guardsmen," written by a Frenchman by the name of Dumas. I never realized before how much pleasure there was to be had in reading. There are seven volumes and I have read them by the firelight until I could not hold my eyes open any longer, and tackled them again after breakfast, lying on my back under the old pine tree, so interested that I forgot when dinner time came around. There are four heroes: Athos, Porthos, Aramis and d'Artagnan. I like d'Artagnan best, though Porthos is a great fellow. It's wonderful how in reading so interesting a romance one forgets everything around him and lives in another world.—"The Duty of a Forty-Niner."

"Rastus, what's an alibi?"
"Dat's proving dat yoh was at a pray-er meetin' whar you wasn't in order to show dat yoh wasn't at de crap game whar yoh was."

No Joke

Ex-Chancellor Day of Syracuse University, bewailing the high price of books, clothes and what-not, said at a dinner:

"Will this thing never end? I heard a story the other day. A charitable lady on a seashore boardwalk dropped a nickel in a beggar's hat. But the beggar returned the nickel to her, saying in not unkindly tones:

"Excuse me, lady; I don't want to hurt your feelin's, but I'll have to return this here nickel back to you. If we take less than a dime we lose our union card."

Daughter (having just received a beautiful set of mink skins from father): "What I don't see is, how such wonderful furs can come from such a low, sneaking, little beast."

Father—"I don't ask for thanks, my dear; but I insist on respect."